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Wiring system proposed in exchange for cable TV rights

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

An area company has offered to build and finance a $1.6 million campuswide wiring network, possibly providing computer and video outlets to dorm rooms, in exchange for the rights to provide cable TV to the more than 4,500 dorm rooms here.

Telemedia Company of Northeast Connecticut gave its proposal to the University Telecommunications Committee, which has been studying the possibility of a new transmissions system here for the past two years.

Chairman Edgar E. Sellers said the committee will decide on the proposal this fall. "We're studying closely exactly what they're asking for," Sellers said. There might be hidden costs, he said.

Telemedia gave UConn two options for funding the four-mile, underground system. One consisted of Telemedia paying for one-half the cost of the system, about $801,000. Students would then have to deal directly with Telemedia if they wanted cable TV in their rooms, Sellers said, but the capacity for cable TV would exist.

The other plan called for Telemedia to finance the entire network. A cable box would then be in every room, and UConn would administer the cost to students probably at a reduced rate, Sellers said.

The University Telecommunications Committee was formed following the break-up of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. UConn had to decide whether to use the existing phone line or build one of its own by December 1987.

Sellers said the committee members asked themselves, "Can we get a whole lot more and still pay less?"

"We're convinced we can get more phone service better and...get more," Sellers said.

Along with phone service, Sellers said, the proposed

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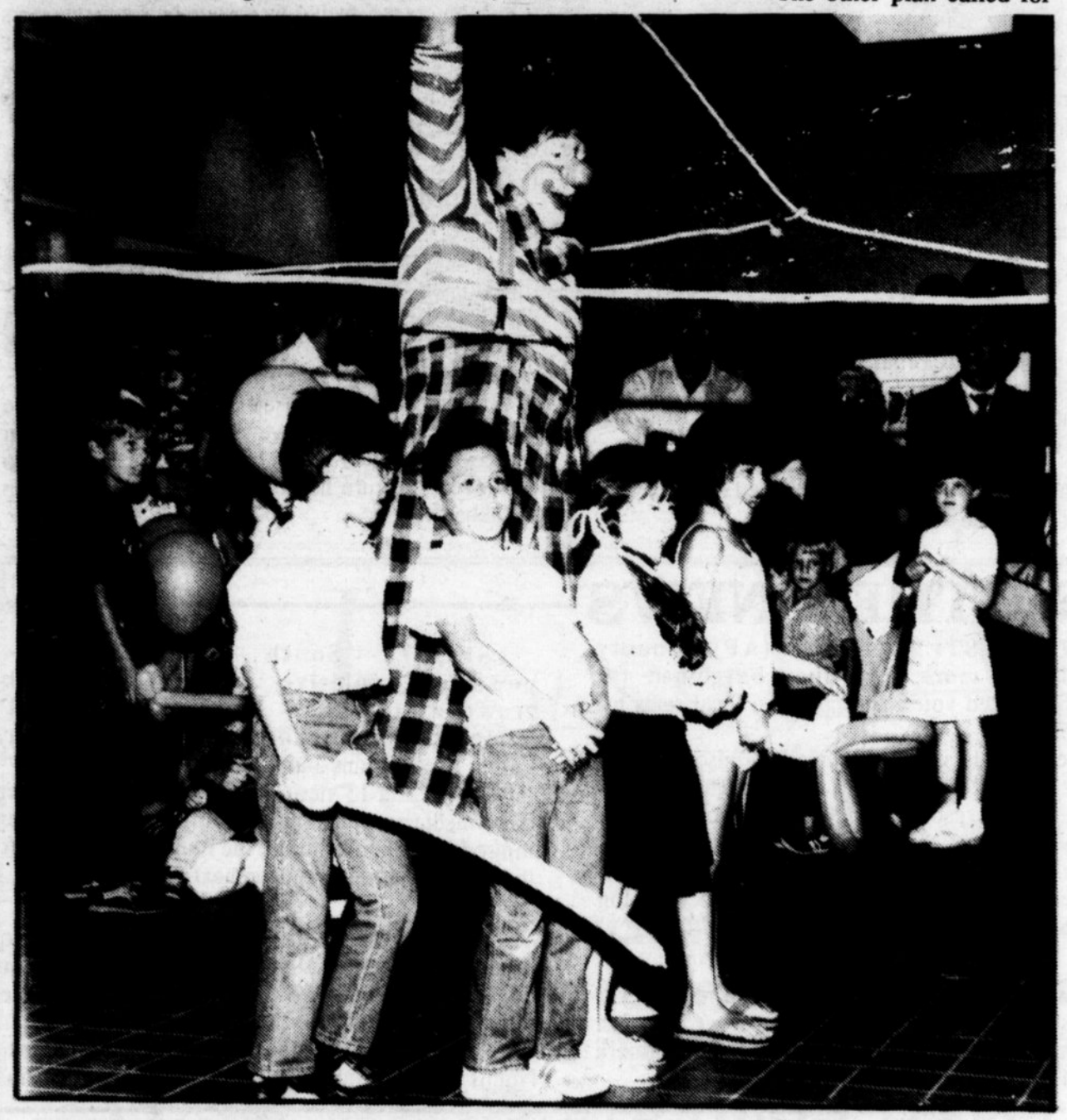

ROUND "EM UP-- These children enjoy the grand opening of a new wing in the East Brook Mall. See story page 3. (Dan Dennehy photo).

Negotiations stall in SNET strike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Both sides in a strike against Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. spent Sunday discussing a schedule for resuming negotiations on a new three-year contract.

But no timetable was reached immediately and the union representing 9,700 operators, office workers, technicians and other non-management employees prepared to step up its strike activities Monday.

Officials of the company and the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers last met Friday after results were announced from a week-long vote on a tentative contract reached Aug. 9.

Union leaders had endorsed the agreement as the equivalent of contracts at comparable telephone companies elsewhere in the country. But with 84 percent of eligible rank-and-file union members voting, the contract was regected 4,610-3,544 and the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Union members objected to givebacks in medical benefits, to the 7.5 percent pay raise over the life of the agreement and to the method of implementing the raise, union spokesman Rick Melita said.

Some customer services were interrupted at the beginning as 4,000 management personnel took the place of the striking workers. They were planning to work 10-hour shifts, six days a week for the duration of the walkout, company spokeswoman Elissa Jenny said.

"Ninety-five percent of the calls are handled by computer these days,"Melita said. He said full-scale picketing would get under way Monday at all company locations.

Jenny said emergency numbers were "in place and working"and said the strike should have no effect on them.

But operator-assisted calls were affected, with delays of up to four minutes reported for reaching an operator.

Residential and business telephone installations may also be delayed "if there are heavy workloads"or when equipment failure disrupts service, Jenny said.

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Reagans appeal for 'national crusade' against drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan—joined by his wife, Nancy, in appealing for a "great new, national crusade"—pledged aggressive government action against drug abuse Sunday but said the key to its success will be the courage of individual Americans.

"I will announce tomorrow a series of new proposals for a drug-free America," the president said in a joint address with the first lady from their living room in the White House.

Reagan said the proposals would bring federal spending on combatting illegal drugs to $3 billion.

"As much financing as we commit, however, we would be fooling ourselves if we though that massive new amounts of money alone will provide the solution," he said in the prepared text of his speech.

"Your government will continue to act agressively, but nothing would be more effective than for Americans simply to quit using illegal drugs," the president said.

"I'm mindful that drugs are a constant temptation for millions," Reagan said. "Please remember this when your courage is tested: you are Americans....No one—ever—has the right to destroy your dreams and shatter your life."

Mrs. Reagan spoke especially of the effect of drugs on young people, saying, "For the sake of our chidlren, I implore each of you to be unyielding and inflexible in your opposition to drugs."

"Won't you join us in this great new national crusade?" she asked.

The speech climaxed a week of focus by both the administration and Congress on the drug menace.

The president said his proposals to Congress, where the House has already passed a drug abuse bill, "will toughen our laws against drug criminals, encourage more research and treatment and insure that illegal drugs will not be tolerated in our schools or in our work places."

But, he added, "Let us not forget that in America, people

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Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

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STATE

Probate judge refuses sobriety test

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—A probate judge who pleaded guilty last month to speeding and reckless driving has had his driving license suspended for an another six months for refusing a sobriety test, officials said.

Probate Judge John K. Raissi of Enfield, who is seeking re-election, was charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs Nov. 17 in Suffield.

The drunken-driving charge was dropped in return for Raissi's guilty plea to the other charges August 7 in Manchester Superior Court. He was fined $150, placed on year's probation and given a 30-day license suspension.

The additional six-month suspension was imposed as a result of a hearing Thursday, after an adjudicator for the state Department of Motor Vehicles found that Raissi had wrongly refused to take a sobriety test, said department spokesman Don Byers.

In a separate incident four years ago in Old Saybrook , in which a pedestrian was killed, drunken driving charges were dropped against Raissi when he agreed to participate in an alcohol-education program, a published report said.

Raissi's attorney, S. William Bromson, said Saturday he did not yet know if Thursday's decision would be appealed to Superior Court.

NATION

Tenn."girl next door" wins pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Newly crowned Miss America Kellye Cash said Sunday she won't answer quesions about abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment because she doesn't believe Miss America should be controversial.

"It would just be easier if you would all stop asking," she told reporters during her first news conference after being chosen Miss America 1987 in the pageant's televised finale Saturday night.

"I don't think Miss America should be a controversial subject," she said. "I need to maintain that girl-next-door image, and the girl next door is not a controversial figure."

Miss Cash, 21, represented Tennessee in the pageant. The grandniece of singer Johhny Cash, she is a senior at Memphis State University majoring in communication. She hopes to become a talk-show host.

She remained composed when her name was announced, receiving the crown from Susan Akin, the 1986 Miss America.

In the talent competiton, Miss Cash played the piano and sang the pop-blues song, "I'll be Home."

A Southern Baptist, Miss Cash said her "very high, Christian, moral standards" direct her actions, and taht she would never appear nude before a camera or live with a man before marriage.

She said she hoped to get married some day, but doesn't have a boyfriend.

WORLD

U.S. delegates protest Daniloff's arrest

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Top U.S. delegates to a conference on superpower relations have dropped out to protest the spying charges against American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, organizers said Sunday.

They said discussions at the conference, which begins Monday at the Baltic Sea resort town of Jurmala, likely would focus on Daniloff's arrest.

"If we're going to be realistic, if this conference is to discuss the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, the issue of Daniloff is very relevant,"said Thomas Becker, vice president of the Chautauqua Institute, which is overseeing U.S. participation in the conference.

About 270 Americans came to the Soviet Union for the conference, including private citizens, reporters and American entertainers, including jazz saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. The conference is to be a follow-up to a May 1985 conference held at the Chautauqua Institute in upstate New York.

He said the delegates decided not to come because of the KGB's Aug. 30 arrest of Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report weekly magazine.

He said MacFarlane and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were protesting what they saw as Soviet attempts to equate Daniloff's case with that of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested in New York on espionage charges.

Both men were released from jail Friday in the custody of their respective embassies, but remain charged. The United States has called for Daniloff to be allowed to return home and has ruled out a swap for Zakharov.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A 28-year-old Stratford man remained in critical condition at St. Vincent's Medical Center after being shot while driving on the Connecticut Turnpike Friday night.

Waine Hughes and a passenger were headed south when another motorist pulled along side their car and fired a shot through the right window.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—The city agreed to provide additional housing and the state promised more money for the homeless, making a success of a week-long protest by three dozen homeless people, a community activist said.

"It's had a tremendous effect. All the things we've been asking for have been committed," the Rev. Karl Hilgert said.

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP)—County officials got more than they bargained for when they asked voters to approve a local sales tax increase.

The officials say they wanted to raise the 1 1/2 percent tax to 2 1/4 percent, or three-quarters of a percent. But the resolution approved by voters Aug. 7 actually called for a 1 1/4 percent increase to 2 3/4 percent.

The mistake was discovered after the vote, but the state says the new rate is binding

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WASHINGTON (AP)—State and federal prisons held more inmates than ever the first six months of this year, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A powerful explosive device blasted the crowded terminal building at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport on Sunday, killing five Koreans and injuring 19, police said.

Police said 13 victims were seriously hurt. Local news media accounts said as many as 35 people were injured in the air terminal, the main arrival point for the Asian Games set to open next Saturday.

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KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—An Iraqi diplomat was killed Sunday by a time bomb placed under the front seat of his car, police reported, and Iraq blamed Iran for the attack.

Police identified the victim as Vice Counsul Nhthil Abdul al-Salam. ed. S. Norman

WEATHER

Monday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid 60's.

Chance of rain 50 percent. Wind becoming light, southerly.

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Vasser, Mich. - Two men row down Main Street, which is under 14 feet of water. The Michigan flood reached record levels Friday. **(UPI photo).**

New addition of East Brook Mall officially opened

By Kristina Martell
Campus Correspondent

The grand opening of the new edition to the East Brook Mall was kicked off on Thursday, Sept. 11 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Hanna Clements, first selectwoman of Windham.

"I think the extension is an asset," Clements said. "The existence of the mall makes Windham more attractive. We appreciate it."

The mall, located at the junction of Route 195 and Route 6, Mansfield/Willimantic, has 18 new stores in the $3 million edition.

The four-day celebration included free merry-go-round rides, live music and children's entertainers.

"It's really more than a grand opening, it's a festival," said Christopher Congdon, assistant manager of Nassiff's For Sports.

James C. Williams, executive vice president for Monitor Management, Inc., said individual retailers wanted space in the mall, but it wasn't until 1984 that additional land was acquired by his company to make the expansion feasible.

"The new wing is all locally owned," Williams said.

Robin Chesmer, promotional director of the mall and owner of The Hoot, said the mall has unique and independent tenants. There is a high percentage of local retailers instead of national stores.

Marie Lizee and her husband Gerald own Gerald Jewelers. They moved their store to a larger location.

"I think we'll do more business in the new wing," Mrs. Lizee said. "The new wing makes the mall so much more attractive."

Williams said the image of the mall will definitely change for the better. He said the company decided to fill the new wing with stores that suited the college and rural area.

Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) said, "We are proud of the mall because it has the quality of a large mall but the atmosphere of the hometown we deserve."

David Wexler, sales associate at The Casual Male, said, "The mall is much nicer now and adds a certain aura to Willimantic. It caters more to college students."

Chesmer said, "Eastern and UConn are very important customers. We want them to be involved in the opening."

To make this more feasible, coupons were printed for free round trip bus transportation to and from the mall from each campus during the grand opening celebration.

There were different bus drivers each day, Chesmer said, so it was hard to give an estimation to how many coupons were redeemed.

"I can only say that there was good ridership, and I am happy with the response from Eastern and UConn," Chesmer said.

Clown entertains children at grand opening of Eastbrook mall this weekend (Dan Denehy photo)

...SNET strike

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Neither side had requested a resort to a mediator. The company has 1.3 million customers in Connecticut. Parts of Fairfield County are not served by SNET.

The company is proposing that workers pay a larger share of their health care benefits, satisfying a deductible then paying 20 percent of total costs. In turn, the company would give each employee $300 in early 1987 and improve dental and eye care coverage.

Pay raises, which could reach 10 percent over three years through cost of living adjustments, would be paid in $400 lump sums each September with the remainder added to employee salaries.

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Presidential symposium slated

By Gail Duncan
Campus Correspondent

The fact that Rev. Jesse Jackson became the first black to be in the running of a presidential race is the topic of the fall symposium sponsored by the UConn Center for Black Studies on Sept. 30 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the United Nations room in the Student Union.

The discussion will begin with a review of Adolf Reed's "Jesses Jackson Phenomenon," which is an intense look into the ramifications of Jackson's plea for office, Floyd Baff, organizer of the symposium, said. Dorothy Goodwin, the moderator for the symposium, said the focus of the interaction will be the political and social implications of the first black to run for president.

Included on the list of panelists are Wayne Shannon, a UConn political science professor and Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield).

Two students, one black and one white, will also be participants in the discussion , Baff said.

UTC to hold tag sale

The second annual United Technology Corporation celebrity tag sale and auction to benefit the Connecticut Food Bank will be held in two places simultaneously this year on Sept. 27 at the Connecticut National Guard Hangar, Hartford and the North End Boys and Girls Club, Bridgeport from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The tag sales are sponsored by United Technologies and employees from all UTC Connecticut divisions.

Last year more than $18,000 was made for the homeless.

All proceeds raised at the tag sales will go to the Connecticut Food Bank to help feed over 40,000 hungry and undernourished families in the state. The Connecticut Food Bank distributs food to 260 soup kitchens, food pantries, emergency shelters for the homeless, group homes for troubled children, drug and alcohol rehabilitation homes and preschool feeding program.

Accountants to be briefed on new litigation developments

Connecticut certified Public accountants will receive an update on "Litigation Process Overview/Liability Insurance" when they attend the annual Management of a Accounting Practice Conference sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA).

The conference will take place at the Ramada Inn in North Haven, CT, on September 18 and the featured speaker will be Robert J. Gallagher, CPA, of R. J. Gallagher and Associates, Inc., Pittsburgh, Penn. Gallagher will speak from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. during the all-day program.

Gallagher's session will focus on the current legal climate, current proffessional liability insurance issues, lawsuit proceedings and the development of a plan for preventive policies.

The conference is an annual CSCPA event that enables managers of accounting practices to meet and hear experts address issues before the profession ranging from human resource concerns to advancing technology.

CSCPA has a current membership of over 4,300. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities and conduct a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut.

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FIRST HOMECOMING MEETING!!

The first meeting for all campus organizations wishing to participate in Homecoming 1986 will be held on Tuesday, September 16, at 3:00 in Room 208 Student Union North. Points will be awarded for attendance at this meeting, and Homecoming booklets will be distributed.

...Reagan Speaks

From front page

solve problems and no national crusade has ever succeeded without human investment. Winning the crusade against drugs will not be achieved by just throwing money at the problem."

"What an insult it will be to what we are—and whence we came—if we do not rise up together in defiance against this cancer of drugs."

Reagan began the joint address with introductory remarks in which he said, "Drugs are menacing our society...They're killing our children."

The first lady joined in, saying, "Today, there is a drug and alcohol abuse epidemic in this country, and no one is safe from it—not you, not me, and certainly not our children, because this epidemic has their names written on it."

"We can help by using every opportunity to force the issue of not using drugs to the point of making other uncomfortable—even if it means making ourselves unpopular," she said.

Of drug dealers, Mrs. Reagan said, "For every door we close, they open a new door to death."

"Now we go on to the next step—making a full commitment that we will not tolerate drugs anywhere, anytime, any place," she said.

Four arrested this weekend

Police arrested Morton J. Tenzer, 55, of 28 Westgate Lane, Thursday evening at 5:55 and charged him with reckless driving in Staff A parking lot. No other details were available.

Tenzer, an associate professor of political science at UConn and director of the Institute for Urban Research, is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Sept. 24.

Police arrested three men at the water towers behind Towers dorms late Friday and charged them with trespassing.

Dolfis Garther, 18, of 840 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Robert J. Perkins, 18, of 612 Pleasant Valley Rd., Windsor, and Walter J. Fitzpatrick, 18, of 62 Timber Trail, South Windsor, were each arrested at the towers at 11:43 p.m.

None of the men are UConn students.

Hats off to the Husky Dog at Saturday's Opening Football Game (Mark Caswell Photo).

...Telecommunications

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system could provide UConn students with teleconferencing, direct personal computer hook-up to the university's mainframe, "narrow-casted" programs and classes from the Center for Instructional Media and Technology and cable TV coverage of UConn sporting events.

"We feel the impact of this oppurtunity could be felt for the rest of this century on the university," he said.

Under the proposal, the wiring system would be built with four four-inch poly-vinyl pipes. One could be used to wire cable TV through, the remaining pipes for other telecommunication systems, Sellers said.

The committee will be asking for other proposals pending the decision on this plan, Sellers said.

He warned that all plans are now tentative. "They've put this out without going into complexities."

Telemedia officials could not be reached for comment.

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Municipal conference to feature governor

Top municipal officials from throughout Connecticut will meet in New Haven Tuesday, Sept. 16, for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities' Twentieth Anniversary Convention and Exposition.

City and town leaders will participate in workshops, seminars and other activities during the day-long meeting.

More than 50 speakers and panelists will present information on how local government officials can solve their most pressing problems using examples from across the state.

Highlights of the anniversary convention include Gov. William O'Neill's kick-off speech at the opening session.

Julie Belaga, Republican candidate for governor, has been invited to address the group following Gov. O'Neill.

Everett C. Ladd, director of the Institute for Social Inquiry at UConn and president of the Roper Center for Public Opinion, will present the keynote address entitled "The Future of Connecticut's Cities and Towns-Expectations, Challenges, Opportunities."

There will be 17 policy and management workshops that will focus on topics of interest to the state's municipal officials. Some topics covered include ethics in municipal government, computers in municipal planning and employee performance evaluations.

There will also be an exposition and trade show that will present more than 60 exhibits featuring products, services and information resources to help local governments function better.

Guilford High School graduate receives minority scholarship at Eastern Connecticut State

Robert Barboza, an incoming freshman at Eastern Connecticut State University, has been awarded the first full four-year scholarship for minority students by the D & L Foundation of New Britain.

Barboza, a 1986 honors graduate of Guilford High School, is studying business administration at Eastern and hopes some day to put his education to work by opening his own business.

"I am surprised and honored to be the first recipient of the D & L Scolarship," Barboza said. "I hope to continue throughtout my college career, the quality of work that helped me get the scholarship."

Barboza was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist; a member of the choir; the Audobon Club and the Spanish National Honor Society; served as a Sunday school teacher; and received an academic acheivement award for excellence in African studies.

Georgiana Pollowitz, chairwoman of the D & L Foundation, said the foundation is pleased to provide this opportunity to a student as talented as Robert.

"We are proud to work with the Connecticut State University and help to shape the future for a young, capable student," Pollowitz said.

The gift is administered through CSU's Henry Barnard Foundation. The scholarship is given to encourage and increase the number of academically talented Black and Hispanic students attending the Connecticut State University. The award is based on the student's academic performance in high school, college entrance boards, extra curricular activities and civic activities and demonstrated leadership.

"The scholarship is a major development in CSU's efforts to provide greater acess to minority students; in this instance, those who have the highest of scholarship and leadership potential. I am certain that Robert will set a worthy example and challenge for future scholarship students," Dallas K. Beal, CSU president, said.

Write News

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT POLICE DEPT WILL BE CONDUCTING ITS ONGOING BICYCLE REGISTRATION PROGRAM IN THE STUDENT UNION BREEZEWAY ON THE FOLLOWING DATES

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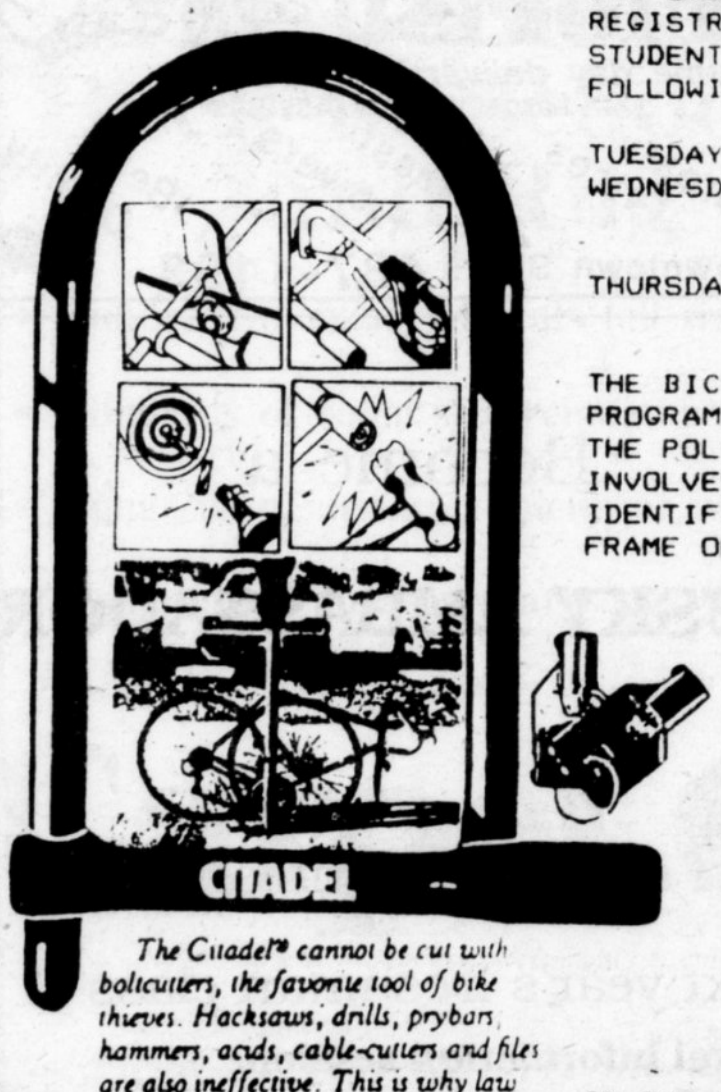

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Bartenders get tips on how to handle drunks

JOLIET, ILL. (AP)-Some bartenders have been collecting a lot of tips lately.

But the tips aren't in money.

They are in nuggets of knowledge on how to keep customers from overindulging and how to handle those who are drunk.

In a daylong seminar called TIPS-Training for Invervention Procedures by Servers of Alochol-even veteran bar owners said they had learned things they hadn't known.

The program, offered four times in Joliet during the past year, was designed by the Health Education Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"You learn a little more how to handle the people that are rowdy," said Edward Kucinic, a bar owner for 19 years. "You learn to smile at them and talk to them in a slow, moderate voice."

Bartenders also learn about the law and liability, said Kucinic, who owns Kuchi's in Joliet.

"If a person came in here intoxicated and we never served him, by law we still are required to get this person not to drive and to get him home safely," he said.

Also, Kucinic said, bartenders learn how to handle underage drinkers. "Don't be crazy and chase them out," he said. Instead, try to get phony identification away from them.

Shirrell Hall, owner of The Diamond bar in Diamond, said that when someone who is drunk wants another drink, she drags her feet in serving him.

"I can always be busy at the other end of the bar," she said.

She also tries to get the heavy drinkers to eat. Sometimes, she puts more ice in a glass to weaken the drink of a person who already has had enough, she said.

Ursula Heiy, of Uncle Richie's in Lockport, said she learned more about spotting a drunk.

People who wipe their mouths right after taking a drink may be overindulging, she said.

"They feel like they've spilled it (the drink) on their lips," she explained.

Although she's been a bartender for 15 years, Linda Lasimer said she had never realized that a shot of 80 proof liquor was equal to 12 ounces of beer or 5 ounces of wine.

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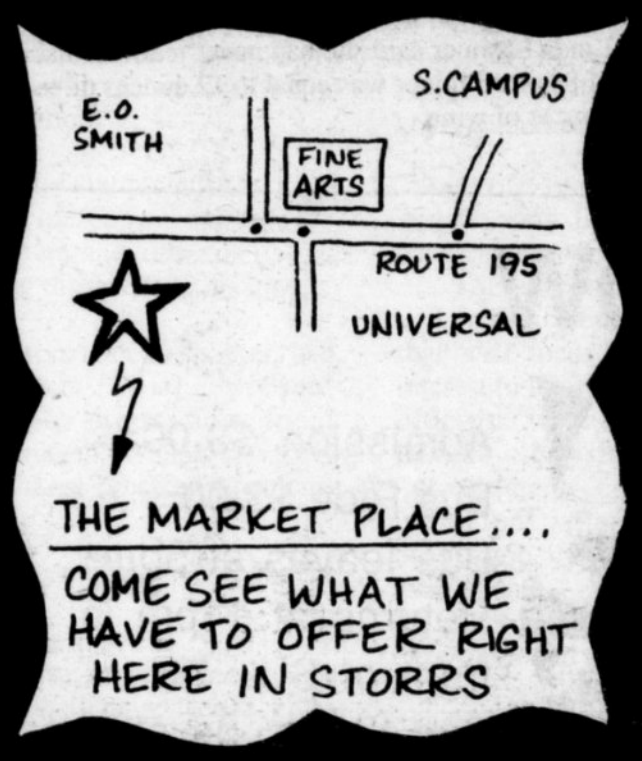

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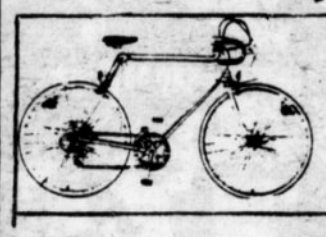

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Lifestyles

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-The Corn Belt got a touch of southern California with rock star David Lee Roth, dressed in multicolored stretch pants and his trademark white hat, in the halftime show at the Iowa-Iowa State football game.

Roth showed off his high-kicking dance style while the Iowa State marching band played its version of his song "Yankee Rose." The Cyclone band also played Genesis' "Invisible Touch" during Saturday's halftime salute to MTV, the music video telvision network.

Roth, who had a concert that night in Ames, was the lead singer with the group Van Halen before taking off on a solo career featuring video versions of songs such as "California Girls" and "Just a Gigolo."

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RED HOOK, N.Y.(AP)-Journalist, former ballet dancer and presidential son Ron Reagan has taken to the firing range to perfect his handgun techniques in a seminar that also included the author of the "Rambo" books and movies.

Reagan and eight other men were enrolled in a G. Gordon Liddy Academy seminar, intended for police and security specialists, at the Counter Group Academy in Red Hook, about 100 miles north of New York City.

Regan was sent to the $2,700 three-week program by Playboy magazine, for which he is writing an article. He declined to be interviewed.

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LONDON(AP)-Prince Andrew was voted one of Britain's 10 best-dressed men Sunday, less than eight weeks after his Westminster Abbey wedding to Sarah Ferguson.

"Last year he was not even nominated, but he seems to have been dressing up for Fergie," said a spokesman for Menswear Association, which organizes the annual poll among 2,500 companies.

Andrew, Duke of York and a Royal Navy helicpopter pilot, was the only member of the royal family in the list. The association said his clothes were "more stylish and more relaxed" than those of his elder brother Prince Charles.

The others on the list were actors Roger Moore, Don Johnson and Paul Nicholas; Social Democratic Party Leader David Owen; gossip columnist Nigel Dempster; Virgin records tycoon Richard Branson; and pop starrs Cliff Richard, Billy Ocean and Rod Stewart.

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William Benton Museum of Art, "Selections from the Permanent Collection," and refreshments, **10:00am-4:30pm**

President's Reception. Crafts Fair, live entertainment, picnic (cash basis), University displays, and a special welcome by President John T. Casteen, III after the football game, Student Union Mall (ROTC Hanger, if rain) **11:00am-6:00pm**

Parents Day Buffet Dinner. Advance reservations required.

FACULTY RECEPTIONS

10:00am-11:30am

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, W.B. Young Building Auditorium. Departmental exhibits.

School of Business Administration, School of Business Administration Building, Room 122

School of Nursing, School of Nursing Building, Room 105

School of Fine Arts, Atrium Gallery. Panel discussions, demonstrations of new art technologies, and open rehersals.

School of Education, School of Education Building, Faculty Lounge, Room 221

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School of Pharmacy, open house, **10:00am-12:00pm**

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association reception **9:30am-10:30am**

Tour of Communication Science Department and Speech and Hearing Clinic 10:30am-11:00am

Floriculture Greenhouses, Greenhouse Tours, **12:00pm-2:00pm**

Department of Geology and Geophysics, "Applications of Physics, Chemistry, and Biology to the Discovery of Gold in Connecticut," Beach Hall, **9:00am-12:00pm continuous.**

MINI-LECTURES for parents presented by UCONN faculty and staff. Located in the School of Business Administration Building and other locations, **11:30am-12:00pm**

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Football vs. The University of Richmond, Memorial Stadium, **1:00pm**

Women's Tennis vs. The University of Rhode Island, Tennis Courts, **11:00am**

Women's Soccer vs. The University of California at Berkeley, Soccer Field, **1:00pm**

Men's Soccer vs. Central Florida, Soccer Field, **2:00pm Sunday**

RECEPTIONS AND OPEN HOUSES

Homer D. Babbidge Library open house, **10:30-1:00pm**

Disabled Student Services Center open house, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 161, **10:00am-12:00pm**

Cooperative Education reception, Student Union Room 208, **10:30am-12:00pm**

Career Services open house and special displays, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 158, **10:00am-3:00pm**

Department of Residential Life reception for parents and families of Residence Hall Staff, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 118, **10:30am-12:00pm**

Hillel Brunch, Hillel House, 54 North Eagleville Road, free, **11:30am-1:00pm**

Puerto Rican Center open house, **11:00am-3:00pm**

Student Health Service displays and educational materials, Student Union Mall, **11:00am-6:00pm**

HEART: Health Education Alcohol Resource Team, Alcohol information and refreshments, Student Union Lobby, **11:00am-2:00pm**

Kevin's Story, a film about drunk driving, Student Union Room 101, continuously shown on the hour, **11:00am-2:00pm**

UCONN ROTC information, Student Union Mall, **12:00pm-6:00pm**

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David Brenner's talents go farther than comedy

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David's comedic style has been most influenced by his father Lou, a vaudeville comedian, who gave David his timing, delivery, and sense of humor.

This sense of humor helped David get through the tough times he had growing up in a rough part of South Philadelphia. David's career achievements have been recognized by his peers, as well as, by his fans. He has been honored by the American guild of Variety Artists as "Male Comedy Star of the Year." But David's most cherished award occured on May 5, 1978—the day proclaimed "David Brenner Day" in Philadelphia, the day he was presented with the keys to his hometown.

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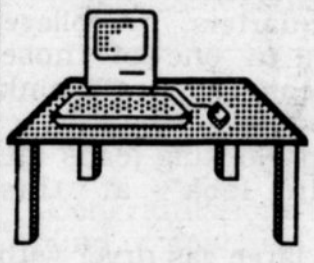

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Illegal advertising must be stopped

An attractive campus is a matter of pride at the University of Connecticut. The school is situated in a beautiful location, surrounded by rolling hills and thick vegetation. And at this time of the year, when the green leaves begin to change colors with the change of seasons, this beauty takes on an even higher status.

But there is a problem which has arisen the past few years—and has peaked this year—which threatens to destroy the beauty of the campus. This unattractive situation involves the posting of posters, leaflets and other advertising material on university buildings, dorms, trees, and just about every other strucuture which will hold a piece of paper.

It seems odd that the university would allow such unattractive commercialization to grace the buildings it tries so hard to keep clean. The Department of Residential Life has an agressive campaign called Stop Trashing Your Living Environment (or STYLE) to thwart vandalism and destruction of university property.

Yet the administration totally ignores this more subtle type of vandalism. Leaflets announcing sales at stores such as Univeral Supermarket and Campus Florist, to name two of many, are just as ugly as a torn down bulletin board or broken window.

To make matters worse, UConn is ignoring its own regulations by allowing such posting to continue. Regulations II and IV under section five of the1986-87 student handbook state that "academic buildings and classrooms may not be used for (concession and solicitation purposes)...", and that "residence halls may not be used for solicitation of commerical merchandise..."

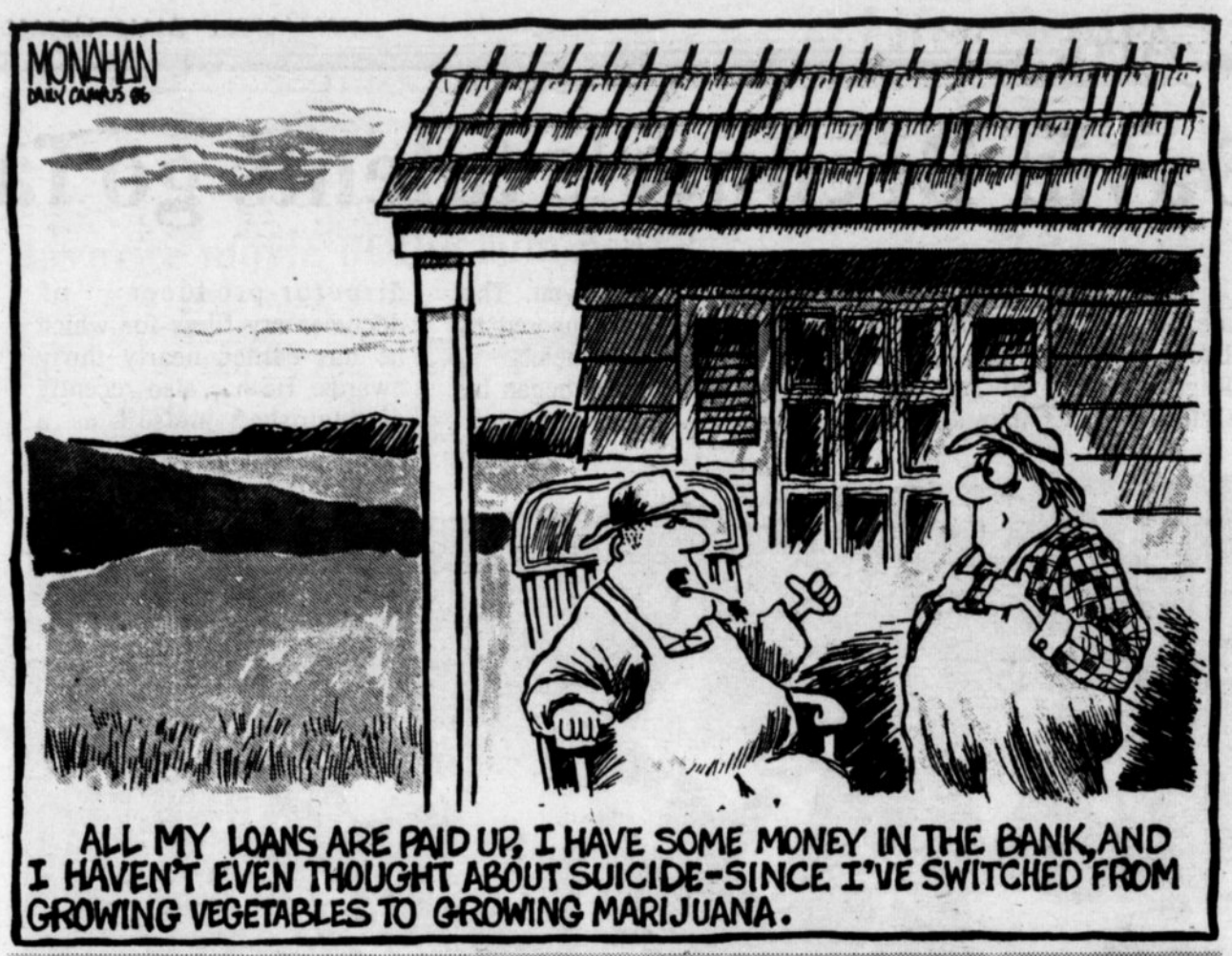
Why, then, is the university allowing such practices to continue? Why are private distributors and advertisers being allowed to take advantage of students by posting avertisements in unathorized places? Even worse, why hasn't the practice of materials being slipped under dormitory room doors been halted?

Obviously someone is making money off the students and breaking university regulations in the process.

Administration officals must act immediately to stop these blatant offensives and not allow the posting or distribution of advertising material. Let the merchants reach the students through legal means, not by taking of advantage of students through restricted methods. This would not only stop illegal practices from occuring, but would also keep the school looking like it should—scholarly and attractive.

Staff Meeting

There will be a mandatory staff meeting this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the newsroom. All staff members are urged to attend. See your editor if there is a problem.



Matt Cookson

Thursday at the laundromat

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High noon, conceivably a good time to do laundry. Who would waste their lunch hour on a sunny day at the Storrs Plaza Laundromat? Well, about 20 people besides me, that's who.

The air is filled with the smell of detergent and that hot, dry air odor the dryers emit. The radio station (top 40 instead of muzak) is tuned in for once, and plays a sappy love song by Heart.

The rustling of newspapers, and quarters dropping rythmically from the change machine are the predominant sounds. Occasionally a laundry cart travels by, its wheels clanking like the broken ones on shopping carts that spin around but never seem to touch the tiles.

Today, mostly transit launderers are here; the kind that throw their laundry in the washer and come back in 40 minutes to transfer it to a dryer. I find this annoying, even though I do it too, because when you enter the laundromat it seems empty, until you discover all the machines are full of soggy clothes, forcing you to wait for their return or pile their wet, dripping clothes on top of the machine.

While their machines are spinning, the transit launderers can be found in Friendly's, passing time over a cheeseburger, browsing in the record store, picking up some of life's essentials in the drug store, or drinking strong coffee in the coffee shop. One couple stood by their car and smoked cigarettes while waiting for their dryer to stop spinning.

For of those who opt to stay inside the laundromat and listen to bad music, there is a variety of reading material available. The Broadcaster, The Love Express, Windham Cable TV Guide and East of the River are piled up on a ledge that doubles as seats during the peak hours.

But for further reading entertainment, the form-fitted orange plastic seats that line one wall and promote scoliosis are usually littered with second-hand newspapers. For people who plan ahead and bring their own reading materials, trashy novels and textbooks are popular.

For some people, the trip to the laundromat is a regularly scheduled event, but others, like me, only go when you run out of an essential clothing item.

I was forced here because of a lack of clean, dark-colored socks, which I need for work tonight. I was tempted to buy a few pairs so I could delay coming here. But when I spilled coffee on my shirt and last pair of jeans this morning, I was forced to make this high-noon appearence.

Most people in the laundromat look like they're nearing the end of their wardrobe (although I guess most people don't dress up to do laundry).

A woman in black polyester pants and a sleeveless shirt made out of teri-cloth folds her faded , floral design sheeets

The couple, clad in tank-tops and jeans, who were outside smoking discover their clothes to be damp at the end of their drying cycle and are forced to feed the machine four more quarters. A college student, slouching in one of those wonderful orange seats, applies a pink highlighter to his textbook.

T-shirts and ratty-looking jeans are definitely the "in look" at this laundromat.

As I overload the large gas dryer with my clean, wet clothes, I know the fun is almost over. People emptying washers eye me with envy because I got the last dryer that runs on one-quarter eight minute cycles. Now they must use the small four-quarter units, of which some just spin your clothes while blowing lukewarm air on them for 40 minutes.

Two quarters later I'm out the door with my tattered laundry basket (Caldor special three years ago), not to return till I run out of underwear.

Matt Cookson is Senior Writer for the *Daily Campus*

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Erskine Carter

Tent City: a new haven of hope for the homeless

TENT CITY: To protest lack of action by officials to alleviate housing crisis for HOMELESS FAMILIES. GOVERNOR O'NEILL: WE HAVE WAITED TOO LONG!! WE WANT ACTION NOW!!

Wary faces outside study you. A curious head pops out of a tent, then disappears. You enter Tent City. The above pamphlet is pressed into your hand. The sun is golden, the sky blue. Children play on the green and people stroll by, invigorated by the rejuvenated summer. You don't even notice the air pollution until you sense it coated to your skin after you leave New Haven. If such a thing were possible, this Saturday would be a perfect day to be homeless.

"Our intention is to publicize a problem that affects everyone,"Liz explains. Liz belongs to the Greater New Haven Welfare Reform Coalition. Her organization and Parents On The Move have sponsored this week-long action. "Gentrification (the development of poor areas into fashionable housing) has pushed people from neighborhoods they've lived in all their lives. What's more, middle class people from Fairfield County have come to New Haven seeking cheaper rents. So, residents are being forced onto the streets. The first night we had seven people here. Last night there were thirty. The numbers keep growing and we'll be shutting down tomorrow night."

Some facts: Over 100 families live in emergency housing in the New Haven area. At least 35 have been turned away because no shelter is available. The typical family of three on State Welfare receives $505 a month, $171 of which is allotted for shelter. But rents for two bedrooms often exceed $400 without utilities. The State spends between $890 and $2100 a month to house those they can in unsafe motels! Rooms riddled with roaches, rats and other vermin — conditions which gave birth to *Parents On The Move* last January.

It is a universal urban problem in this country. People need housing and the various powers that be spend millions, make that billions, a year — essentially to put them up for a night, a night that can turn into months or years.

And it isn't only families. Tent City has drawn some of New Haven's single homeless. Mostly men, they have access to Columbus House, yet that isn't sufficient. Statistics are difficult to put together, but it's estimated 1100 different people were turned away there in 1985 alone.

"This place is a lifesaver,"says Ned, his cast-encased arm indicating Tent 13 where he's slept since Wednesday. "After my accident, I lost my job and my landlord threw me out. It's a long story."

A very long story, the broken arm being the latest chapter. Ned is thirty-six, articulate, and has been living on the streets since 1978. He came from another town and has stayed, mainly because here there is *some* shelter.

"In most places there's nowhere to go," he explains. "Zoning laws, police, you name it, it's impossible to survive. At least here you've got a fighting chance."

That fighting chance means getting a flop in Columbus House or sleeping on a roof top, down by the railroad tracks, over the warm grates by the Coliseum, under a building, or in a Good Will box, if you're lucky to find one unoccupied by anything except a pile of used clothes.

"I was once like you...But I lost it...It could happen to anyone, man. Anyone."

And even then, there's no guarantee you'll be safe. Adventurers out for kicks prey on the street people. *A Clockwork Orange* is mentioned and there's a nodding of heads. Last night a gang of bikers tried to shake down Tent City. Fortunately, the cops arrived before any harm was done. But they're out there, like so many spiders waiting in a tangled web.

"You won't go hungry in New Haven,"Ned continues. "There's soup kitchens. And there's work, too. You can get a job."

"Yeah, for $3.37 an hour,"says one man, silent and glaring until now. "Once you've shelled out 80 bucks for a room, then taxes and social security (*a series of guffaws round the table*), there's enough left for the bus. You can work, all right, but you can't live on it."

Further complications: If you give your address as Columbus House or a state motel, a prospective employer is likely to shy away. If you opt to live on the streets and toil, your chances are equally grim.

"No one wants someone stinking up his place,"Ned says. "So you go on Welfare to get a place. But when most landlords find that out, they won't rent to you."

It's an unsettling truth: Most people don't *want* to live on the street, but in these times of supposed increased prosperity, the poor and disadvantaged are pushed further and further away from a shot at dignified survival because they haven't the means to make it.

You ask permission to take pictures and everyone says okay. As you're snapping one, a man jumps up angrily from a bench beyond the tents, shaking his fist and screaming he'll stick you if you don't tear out the roll. The next second he's there, a volcano about to explode. But the tension subsides and soon he's telling his story: Vietnam, institutions, dope, booze, an ongoing cycle of fear, anger and debasement.

"What a day,"Ned says. "*What a day.*"

"I'm insane!"the vet shouts, jumping up and flexing his skinny arms. "Crazy! You don't think I'd stick you if I wanted? But you can keep the pictures. I'm invisible anyway, man. I don't even exist in their imagination."

Tent City has taken a step to change that. The public knows. So does the State. And you. The Y will be helping out (though it's closing down in two years) and the Columbus House annex is opening early this year. Some progress has been made, but it's so temporary.

The newscaster who said the project accomplished what it intended was dead wrong. Nothing will be fully resolved until the problem exists no longer. And solutions like adequate, affordable, permanent housing, rent control, and human understanding, compounded with *action*, are the only realistic measures — providing new havens for everyone, everywhere.

"I was once like you,"Ned says, as handshakes and goodbyes are exchanged. "Wife, kid, the works. But I lost it. For whatever reasons, none of which matter anymore. It could happen to anyone, man. *Anyone.*"

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Tim Reynolds

Reagan: wake up and smell apartheid

Congratulations and a round of applause to the House of Representatives for approving the Senate—approved bill posing sanctions against the racist South African government by a vote of 308-77 on Friday.

The measure, a compromise by the House, heavily restricts U.S. trade with South Africa just shy of requiring disinvestment. The measure may not have gone far enough, but at least it's a start. Initially the House approved a tougher bill but for the sake of wanting action, opted for the Senate version in hopes of making the American position against South Africa consistent.

It's very encouraging to see the democraticallyp-controlled House and the republican- controlled Senate comp-romising the way it was designed in the Constitution. However, standing in the way of an admirable job by Congress once again is Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has already imposed, by executive order, some constraints, which are at the very best weak. He has also made it clear through Larry Speakes that he plans to stick by his sanctions and veto the bill passed by both Houses claiming that it would slow down, rather than advance, change in South Africa.

Give us a break!! It is clear that even Reagan's own party has had enough of Apartheid and wishes to do something about it. The Senate voted 84-14 in favor of the bill. Obviously if Reagan does veto the bill, there is a clear two-thirds majority in both Houses to overturn it.

So what, then, is Reagan's real reason for his unwillingness to sign this bill that will eventually become law anyway? There are even measures that give him the power to loosen up the sanctions if South Africa begins to make changes.

Why won't Reagan just admit that this time he's not going to get his way? There is no way that he actually believes he can overcome such a large majority (I hope).

The only reason I can see is that Mr. Reagan doesn't want to loose his Big Business cronies. By vetoing the bill, he says to Big Business that he's still their ally, seeing that the bill will have a negative impact on them. All this does is make Reagan look foolish and make America seem ununified to the world .It makes it look like the leader we picked (certainly not all of us) won't reflect the predominant position of our Congress, which is actually much closer to home than the president but not nearly as visible on the world scene.

With 90 out of 160 republicans in the House voting for the measure it just seems strange that Reagan won't give in. He has to realize that hurting South Africa's economy is the only way of ending or even beginning to end Apartheid. The way he is acting makes it seem as though he is not necessarily in favor of Apartheid, but that his cronies in Big Business are more important than an entire race of people.

C'mon' Mr. Reagan, wake up--smell the coffee and don't veto a very respectable bi-partisan bill. We need a unified American position to help begin the end of the South African racist menace ---Apartheid.

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Michael Jackson's back and Disney's got him

After a two-year absence, Michael Jackson has returned to the entertainment scene in Disney's musical space adventure *Captain EO*, called the most ballyhooed and expensive short movie ever made.

He sings. He dances. He moon-walks. He commands the motley crew of a spaceship and battles evil demons with laser blasts from his fingertips.

Jackson's fans will have to travel to Disneyland or Walt Disney World's E pcot Center in Florida to see it. *Captain EO* will be shown in "no other place in the universe," say Disney officials.

The 17-minute Tomorrowland attraction was previewed Saturday as part of an NBC television special to be broadcast Sept. 20, the date *Captain EO* opens in both parks. Another preview was held Friday in Florida.

Co-star Anjelica Huston, executive producer George Lucas and director Francis Coppola appeared for the ribbon cutting.

Jackson didn't show up, but he sent sisters Janet and Latoya and brothers Jackie and Marlon. Jane Fonda, John Ritter, Elliott Gould and other celebrities came with their children.

Captain EO is an assault on the senses with 3-D, lasers, explosions and smoke. Estimates of its cost range from $15 million to $20 million.

Captain EO is a 10-minute space adventure followed by a seven-minute

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Sixties return to Connecticut

Connecticut reclaims the 60's as two powerhouse tours - one American, one English - hit Hartford and New Haven in September and October.

The Monkees, following two summer sellouts at Oakdale, will perform a "Farewell Connecticut" concert at the Hartford Civic Center on Thursday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. for one show only. From their recent MTV exposure and hit record "That Was Then, This Is Now", Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork and Davy Jones are riding one of the most remarkable comebacks in music history.

After twenty years, "Monkeemanie" has resurfaced as their current 100 city tour breaks Box Office records throughout the country. Joining The Monkees in Hartford will be sixties hitmakers Herman's Hermits, The Grass Roots, and Gary Pucket and the Union Gap.

Tickets for the performance are $16.50 and are available at all Ticketron Outlets, Civic Center Box Office 727-8080, or Chargeline 727-8010.

The British Invasion Tour hits the New Haven Coliseum on Saturday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. The house lights dim. We hear a plane land to the deafening roar of fans. On the screen above the Coliseum stage is rare footage: The Mindbenders, circa '66, "Groovy Kind of Love". One verse. One chorus. Screen to black and stage lights are up as The Mindbenders kick it off live in New Haven for the first time in almost two decades. And so it will go for the next two hours as clips from Ed Sullivan to Shindig to "Top of the Pops" intro each band as they take the stage - The Mindbenders, The Searchers, Freddie and The Dreamers, Chad and Jeremy - until headliners Gerry and The Pacemakers cap the show with such classics as "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying" and "Ferry Across the Mersey". The Liverpool sound will live again in what promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of 1986. Tickets for the performance are $18.50 and $16.50 and are available at all Ticketron Outlets, Coliseum Box Office, or by calling Teletron 777-7920.

New Directions celebrates Annual and anniversary

The publication of the fiftieth "Annual" coincides with the anniversary of the founding of New Directions. The first half of *ND50* is a celebration of the very first ND anthology published in 1936. J. Laughlin has selected his favorite writers from that first edition and written a short personal statement about each.

On William Carlos Williams he writes: "It's hard to believe he is so famous now, but in 1936, when I came along, sent by Pound, Bill Williams had no publisher. From the first, he had had a scramble to get published at all." And of Henry Miller:

"Dear Henry. He didn't look like Errol Flynn but like the postmaster in a small rural town." Kay Boyle "was one of the great beauties and figures in expatriate literary Paris in the Twenties and Thirties." Laughlin also reminisces about Gertrude Stein, Ezra Pound, Jean Cocteau, Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, and others.

Part two goes on to present a sampling of important contemporary American writers. Among them are Walter Abish, Frederick Busch, Raymond Carver, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Allen Ginsberg, John Hawkes, Denise Levertov, Joyce Carol Oates, Toby Olson and Gary Snyder.

...Brenner

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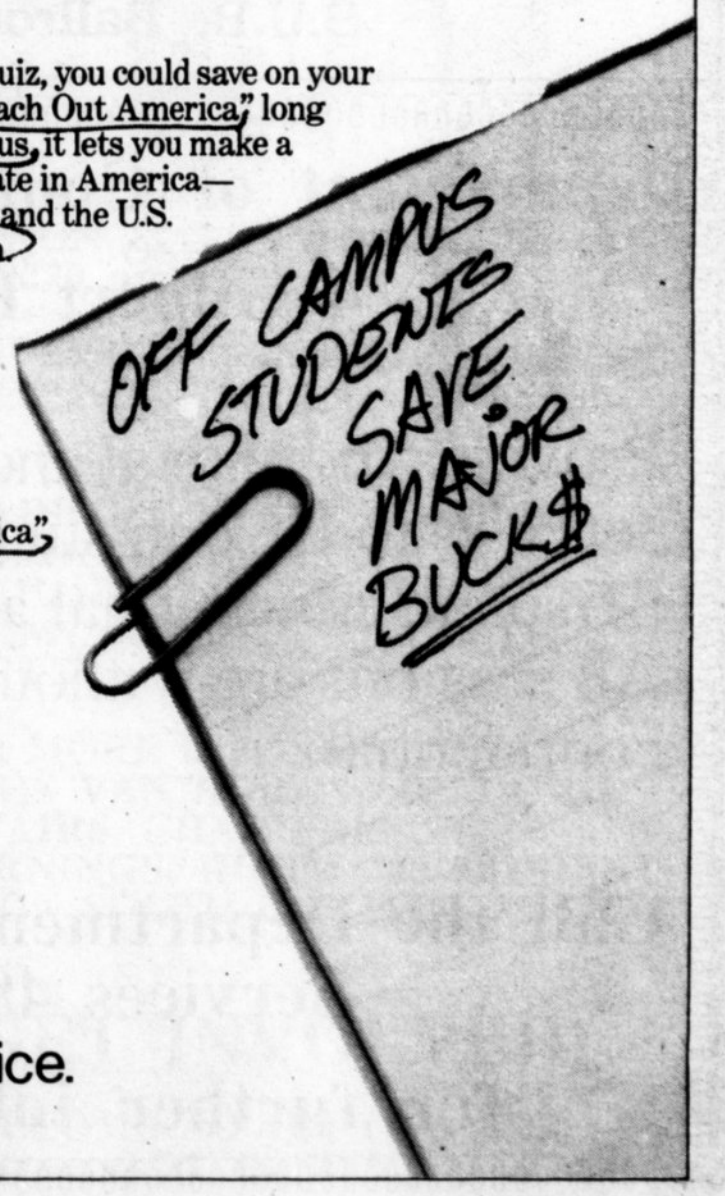

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...Michael Jackson on Disney

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rock video. Jackson commands a spaceship with a crew out of *Star Wars* — a small green elephant, a tiny winged monkey, shaggy-bear Siamese twins and two clanky robots who can turn into rock instruments.

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Tuesday Forum reopens with "Sanctuary"

On Tuesday, September 16, 1986 The Tuesday Forum at 12 Noon resumes. Ms. Judith McBride from the West Hartford Quaker Meeting Society will speak on "Sanctuary". The society recently sponsored a family in their community providing them Santuary from a Hostile Central American Government. The Issues of our own government's hard line on admitting refugees from Central America, will be discussed.

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23 Neil Young at The Hartford Civic Center

25 The Monkees, Herman's Hermits, Gary Pucket and The Union Gap, and The Grass Roots at The Hartford Civic Center

29 Shadowfax and The Yellowjackets at Toads

October

3 David Lee Roth and Cinderella at The Hartford Civic Center

7 Doctor and The Medics at Toads

8 The Moody Blues and The Fixx at The New Haven Coliseum

11 The British Invasion featuring Jerry and The Pacemakers, Freddy and The Dreamers, The Searchers, Chad & Jeremy, and The Mindbenders at The New Haven Coliseum

18 David Brenner at The Palace in New Haven

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Emerson, Lake and Powell touch on success

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

All systems go
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It's touch and go
-ELP

Emerson, Lake and Powell
Emerson, Lake and Powell
(Polydor)

The album opens with "The Score," a tune which is discouraging to music listeners with its rather bland seven minute instrumental intro. The rest of the album's music, however, is of high quality, coming off with a medieval sound that makes one envision dragons and castles. Lyric-wise, the album also shows quality (although not a tremendous amount), but the vocals give the songs a bit of a redundant sound.
Rating-6

Rodney Crowell
Street Language - Interchords
(Columbia)

This album is a special interview album that includes six tracks from Rodney Crowell's LP *Street Language*.

Crowell classifies his music as suitable for college radio (aka progressive), but displays a strong Buddy Holly rockabilly sound mixed in with the progressive music. The songs are decent, though none really come through as outstanding.
Rating-6

Ira Stein & Russel Walder
Transit
(Windham Hill)

Although they bill themselves as a duo, Stein and Walder (who call themselves Transit) are accompanied by a number of musicians to produce an easy listening style synthsonic jazz that is both exciting and relaxing.
Rating-7

TT Quick
Metal of Honor
(Island)

This four-man band has garnered quite a positive reputation in the New York-New Jersey area. With a strong, hard rock style and persevering quality, it is easy to see why.

Metal of Honor is a fitting title, with fine musicianship and vocals that blend into a pure rock/metal sound. Some tracks sound very "average," but are counterbalanced by tunes like "Hell to Pay," the band's own version of the old Dave Clark Five tune "Glad All Over," and fun tunes like "Come Beat the Band."
Rating-7

LMNOP
elemen opee elpee
(Baby Sue)

The first time on vinyl (they have three album-length cassettes) for this Atlanta-based quartet is also their first non-self produced album.

LMNOP's musical style is a very repetitive, unimaginative new wave beat that backs pop/punk lyrics. The lyrics themselves make for interesting reading, but aren't set well to music.
Rating-4

Various Artists
Born to Metalize
(Megaforce)

This album is a compiled sampler of four heavy metal bands - The Beast, Sneak Attack, Tortured Dog, and Hades.

The songs by The Beast and Tortured Dog have high points in everything except the lyrics. The instrumentality and vocals are both very good, but the songs themselves are poor. Hades fits the same mold, but on a level lower, and Sneak Attack a level lower than that.

The music is high on the hardness scale, but not thrashy. Overall, all four bands show potential, but could use better songwriters.
Rating-5

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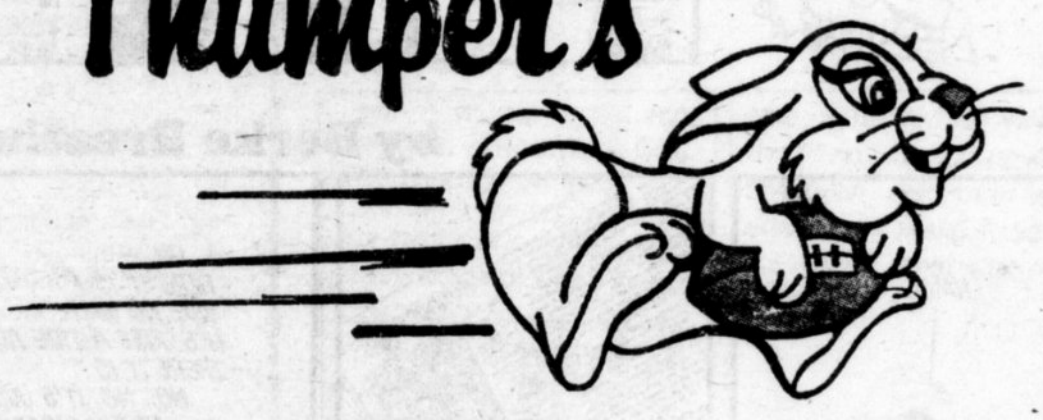

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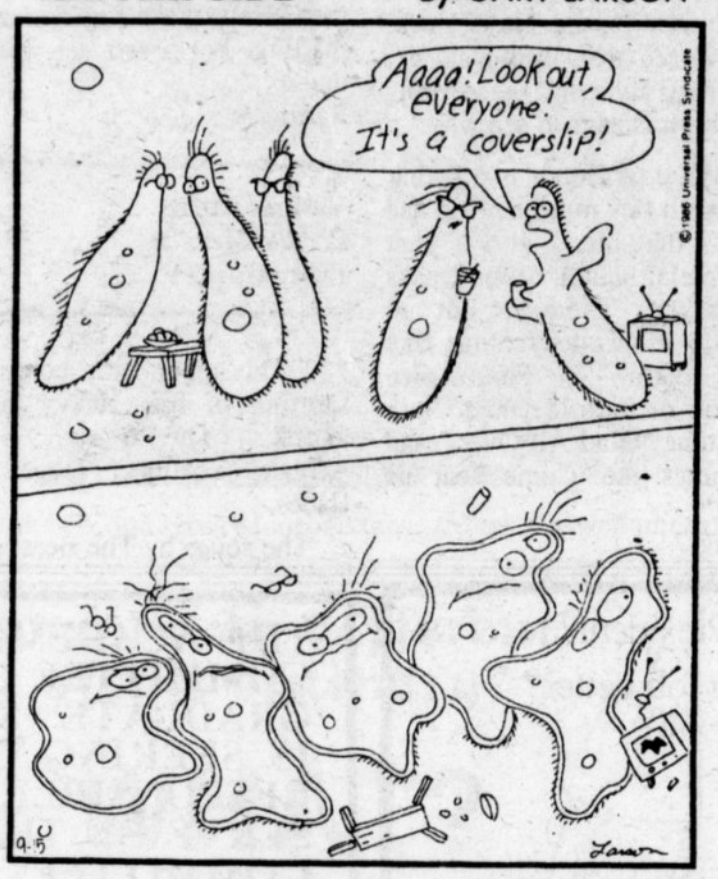

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WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

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... Antrum's 67-yard run helps UConn get past Central

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Two carries by Mofsowitz left UConn with a third-and-two at its own 33. Terry Antrum started left on a sweep, avoided a tackle at the 30, and ran 67 yards down the sidelines for the game's first touchdown.

"It was a nice run," Jackson said, "a really nice play."

On the conversion attempt, holder David Dunn picked up the snap and tried to run the ball into the end zone, but was stopped at the 1. The score remained 6-3.

Jackson said the play wasn't planned.

"We struggled all day with our snaps to the holder," Jackson said.

Central refused to quit after UConn took the lead, in fact, the Blue Devils came right back with a six-play, 66-yard drive to get back ahead.

Von Klock took the ball at his own 34 and immediately found Steve Van Voorhis open over the middle for 21 yards.

After Dan Kennedy ran for five yards, von Klock overthrow a wide-open Van Voorhis at the UConn 15.

On third-and five, von Klock started to drop back but threw a shovel pass to Power as the fullback slipped out of the backfield. Power was stopped at the Huskies 15.

After a two-yard run, von Klock hit Matt Skoronski, who was all alone in the back of the end zone, with a 13-yard touchdown.

Estelle's exrtra-point attempt was blocked, but Central still held a 9-6 lead with 33 seconds left in the first quarter.

An 11-yard punt by Central's Sean O'Rourke gave UConn the ball at the Blue Devils 28, but Lane fumbled the snap on the next play, and Central's Scott Pioli recovered.

After the teams exchanged punts, the Devils had to punt again.

Dunn's 19-yard return from his own 46 to Central's 35 set the Huskies up for the drive which gave them the lead for good.

A two-yard run, a delay of game penalty and an incomplete pass left the UConn with a third-and-13, but a pass interference penalty on third down kept the drive alive.

On the next play, Mofsowitz started to run off right tackle then saw an opening, broke outside and ran 24 yards into the end zone.

Mofsowitz said the play was slow-developing, but then the offensive line opened "a hole you could drive a truck through." "I saw Glen Antrum make a great block then I slid outside and slid into the corner

Marketplace

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Help Wanted

Cashier/Waitress wanted at the Golden Crown Chinese Restaurant. Part-time flexible hours. Call 649-8436 or 456-2722 HW 9/19

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM.HW 10/23.

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Personal

Yo Bitz! (Debbie Ells 5th) ALl you friends way up in Towers would like to say we miss you . (Why? we wonder) and that you're the BEST!! Happy Birthday! Love the bitz's Eileen, Patty, Laura, Dawn.

Kim, You finally got one. Have a lovely birthday. (And you didn't even have to beg) SKI

Happy 21st Paula D.!!Good Luck this year. All my Love-Always and forever, Joel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN! TEENAGERHOOD MAY BE GONE FOREVER. BUT, REMEMBER, EVERY MOMENT BRINGS YOU ONE STEP CLOSER TO YOUR LIFE'S AMBITIONS-THE ORTHOLOGIST, KIDS, BUS. WHAT MORE COULD AN OLD WOMAN WANT?! SUE

Jim in South: Thanks so much for your help and concern Wednesday night--you're a real sweetheart. Please say hi if you see me around since I probably won't recognize you. From the pathetic drunk in Batterson C.

Bill- The next time I drop in should I distract you from you work, or drag you to the library?-"Mouse"

Yes I received your letter. I would like to know who you are please respond. Pete F

Dear Secret Admirer. Let's not keep it a secret. Please reply in person or in personals. PS I can't wait . Your Favorite Soldier.

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JT HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! FROM SPANK AND MONKEY LOVE K&J.

Heffrey, Happy 10 months!!I'm so glad we're back at school, together again I love you buttloads and always will!!!
Love Moe.

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Events

The UCONN Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri, 6:00 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 429-5681 or Bob 423-5178. May be taken for 1 credit. (ESLS 160) E9/19

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY RUSH INFO MEETING TUESDAY SEPT. 23 7:30 PM SU 217. YOU KNOW US, YOU'VE PARTIED WITH US, NOW COME JOIN US, FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CALL 429-1676. E 9/17.

Lost and Found

Did anyone find two keys on a blue lanyard? Please call 487-6029 LF 9/17

Lost jean Jacket at Brundage pool 9/9 Please call Tracy at 429-2706. LF 9/17

Lost: Women's Seiko watch. Black leather band. Lost on sidewalk across from Math/Science Bldg. Reward Offered. Call 429-5141 LF9/19

FOUND: Class ring in Monteith the week before spring finals. Call 487-6340. Ask for Kathy. LF9/15

Lost black eye Glasses in blue suede case. Call Maura at 429-2909. Room 405. LF 9/15.

LOST: Boy's class ring. Blue stone. Lost last week. Call 487-1500 ext. 50, Room 430. LF 9/19

LOST: Brass Cat key ring in Comm. Sci. VDM 9/10. Please call 487-7226 or drop off in French B basement. Thanks. LF 9/16

Activities

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Bible Study: Wdnesday, 12:00-12:50 pm, September 17 and 24, Student Union South, Room 242. Every Sunay: 9:30-10:15 am, Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane. A9/17

HEART-Health Education Alcohol Rsource Team-Interested in learning more about ALCOHOL? Come to the HEART information meeting Wed. 10th 3-5pm Wilbur Cross Room 109. A9/16

Audition will be held for speaking voices and puppeteers to appear in the colorful marionett production of the fairytale opera THE MAGIC FLUTE. Meet in room 128 & 130, Drama Building on Sept. 16, 17, at 7:00pm. Open to any UConn student. See you there! A 9/18

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"Experiencing soul travel", an introductory lecture sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, will be presented Tuesday Sept. 16 at 7:30- in the library plaza level room 108. A9/16

GET A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE! Graham Walker, VP of Dexter Corporation presents "International Marketing" Tuesday 9/16 S.U. Rm. 216A 7:00 p.m. sponsored by The American Marketing Association. A 9/16

STUDENT ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD invites you to make your own sundae at the Faculty Alumni Center (next to the field house) Monday 9/15 at 7:00p.m. Come see how you can get involved with Oozeball, Alumni hospitality tents and Campus Voice Good Stuff Kits. A 9/15

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GOLFERS : to any girl interested in starting a womens golf team, please contact Carrie at 487-6996 or Suzie at 487-5287. A 9/17

YOW!!! ULTIMATE FRISBEE IS BACK! ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?YOU BET!!! ALL invited...women, guys, grads, undecided. Let's play!!! Chemistry field, weekdays, 3-4:30. A 9/19

Open to all undergraduate men and women! Rush for Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest service fraternity. Let us introduce APO to you Sept. 17, 22, and 24 in room 217 of the Student Union and at the activites fair. Have any questions? Call Joe Whitehead at 487-5071 or Tracy Hoffman at 487-6074. A 9/19

MORTAR BOARD MEETING Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 Rm 217. Student Union. All members must attend. For more information call 486-3701. A 9/17

ATTENTION LITTLE SISTERS OF EAE. WELCOME BACK. OUR FIRST MEETING WILL BE ON MON. SEPT. 15 FOR ALL FORMER MEMBERS. STILL INTERESTED SU 242S AT 6:00. A 9/15

Sailing club. Our first meeting of the semester will be this Tuesday Sept 16 at 7:00PM in rm 278 SU. New comers welcome! Watch for our table at the Activities fair Sept 18. in ROTC. A 9/16

Kappa sigma Fraternity rush info meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 7:30 PM S.U. 217. Check us out For more info call 429-1676. A 9/15

Committtee for Awareness of Lating America (CALA) will have an introductory meeting on Tues. Sept. 16th at 7 p.m. SU 301. All welcome. A 9/15

...Football struggles, tops Central, 20-9

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of the end zone."

Mark Carter's extra-point attempt was wide to the right. The Huskies led, 12-9 with 3:27 left in the first half and carried the lead into halftime.

Free safety Joe Healy intercepted an option pass from fullback Paul Caraminica at the UConn 40 and returned it eight yards early in the third quarter.

The Huskies got to the Central 3-yard-line, but on third-and-two, Jackson went to the wishbone, with Mofsowitz, Terry Antrum and Gallaher all in the backfield. Gallaher was thrown for a two-yard loss.

Carter then missed a 22-yard field goal.

On UConn's first posession of the fourth quarter, the Huskies had the ball on the Blue Devils 47.

The Huskies were faced with a fourth-and-six at the 32, and Lane completed a pass to Mike Adams at the Central 10. A personal foul penalty on the Blue Devils moved the ball to the 5.

Jackson explained why he took the gamble on fourth down.

"I thought it was third down," Jackson said.

After Gallaher carried for two yards, Lane found the tailback in the corner of the end zone, and Gallaher made a diving catch for the touchdown.

Dunn took the snap on the conversion and ran into the end zone to make it 20-9 with 11:18 to play.

Linebacker Mike Jansen intercepted a von Klock pass at the UConn 21, but Gallaher later fumbled at the Central 27.

John Cavanaugh took over at quarterback for the Blue Devils, and took Central to the UConn 37, where the Devils faced a fourth-and-three.

Central went into punt formation, but Powers, the up-back, took the snap and ran 13 yards for a first down.

"It (the fake punt) didn't surprise me at all," Jackson said. "I said, 'Fake punt, men.' Mike (Jansen) said, 'Don't worry coach, we've got it.' As soon as he said that I knew they were going to get a first down."

It didn't matter, because the Huskies stopped Kennedy short of a first down and took over at the UConn 17 with 3:53 left.

That was essentially it for Central, who'd played better than nearly everyione had expected.

"We weren't embarrassed," said Central Coach Buddy Amendola, whose son David, is a linebacker for UConn. "We came in confident we'd be ready to play."

"The one thing it did for us is give us confidence," Amendola said.

Jackson credited Central, but also knew his team hadn't played as well as they could have.

"I didn't think we tackled very well," Jackson said. "We had guys arm tackling diving and reaching."

Jackson also said that Lane struggled, saying "the only ball he threw all day" was the fourth-down pass to Adams.

UConn's coach did praise Jansen, who led the Huskies with 20 tackles along with an interception and a fumble recovery.

Jackson said UConn needs work in practice before they host Richmond Saturday at 1 p.m., but "It's easier coming off a win than a loss to iron those things out."

UConn was lucky Saturday to escape.

As Dunn said, "It's a win, we'll take it any way we can."

HUSKY NOTES: The attendence was 7,529, but at least 1,000 people were watching the game from the hill above the South end zone. Jackson said the school should put up a fence so the people will come into the stadium to watch the game. Richmond, the Huskies' next opponent, lost to UMass 24-21 Saturday to fall to 1-1 both overall and in the Yankee Conference.

...*Field hockey wins two more*

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"It was very frustrating," she said. "But it is just a credit to these gals that they kept going and didn't get flustered."

In the second half Fuchs blasted a penalty stroke past Lock Haven goalie Lori Sannella to add an insurance goal, bringing her carreer totals to 44 goals and 10 assists in 41 games. Fuchs has scored seven of the Huskies 12 goals in three games.

Andrea Giunta added one more goal with eight seconds remaining in the game by tipping in a pass from Diane Madl.

Wright said Lock Haven got more penalty corner opportunities than the Huskies because they played a different style of game.

"Lock Haven was taking more long shots on goal and trying to force us to make a mistake," she said. "We could have drawn more corners."

In three games, UConn has outscored its opponents 12-1, including two shutout games. The Husky home record now stands at 46-1.

The University of Maine beat Michigan State 3-2 in double overtime in the consolation game on Sunday.

UConn's Cathy Lungi moves past a Lock Haven defender in the finals of the Husky Classic Sunday. She scored on the play. The Huskies defeated Lock Haven, 3-0, to win the Classic (Mark Caswell photo).

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Mets again fail to clinch NL East

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a six-hit shutout and tripled home two runs Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat New York 6-0 and completed a three-game sweep that prevented the Mets from clinching the National League East championship.

The Mets lost for the fifth time in six games. New York still leads the runnerup Phillies by 19 games and needs a combination of two victories or Philadelphia losses to win their third division title and first since 1973.

The Mets left carrying the six cases of champagne stored in their dressing room for an expected division-clinching celebration.

The Phillies beat the Mets 6-3 Friday night and 6-5 Saturday, pinning losses on ace right-hander Dwight Gooden and top reliever Roger McDowell.

Philadelphia finished off the Mets' embarrassing weekend by handing 15-game winner Sid Fernandez his fifth loss. Fernandez gave up four runs on six hits in four innings.

Gross, 10-11, struck out nine and walked four. It was his second shutout of the season.

Yankees 11, Red Sox 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Designated hitter Mike Easler drove in three runs with a home run and single, and Rickey Henderson and Dan Pasqua each added solo home runs in a 14-hit New York attack Sunday, leading the Yankees to an 11-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

New York, after losing the opener of the three-game series, won the final two games to pull within nine games of the American League East Division-leading Red Sox.

...Soccer falls twice

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goal, the yellow card had no effect on the play.

With nine minutes left in the half, N.C. State would have taken the lead if not for some opportune positioning by senior back Chris Heath.

Carolina sent a corner kick on goal. Sophomore keeper Rich Horwath made a punch save that went right to Gjonbalaj. He took a shot on goal. Heath, who plays inside the post on corner kicks, was perfectly positioned to make the save.

The first half ended tied.

With 33:45 to go in regualtion, an N.C. State goal was disallowed for offsides.

With 28:20 left, senior midfielder Greg Barger took a shot from the right side that hit the far post and bounced onto the field. UConn was unable to capitalize on the rebound.

Senior back Tony Rizza made a spectacular save with 16 minutes left in regualation. Horwath punched a shot away and a Carolina player won the ball and took a shot, heading for just under the crossbar. Horwath, out of position after making the save, had no chance at it. Rizza leaped up and headed the ball out.

With less than four minutes left, the Wolfpack. had a free kick similar to the goal-scoring play in the first half. Ramos chipped the ball over the wall just like in the first half, but UConn cleared it out.

With 10 seconds left in regualtion, UConn was awarded a direct kick just outside the penalty arc. Mosher hustled from near the sideline to get the ball back in play.

He placed the ball on the ground with two second left on the running clock. A Carolina player then kicked the ball away. Insted of stopping the clock and calling N.C. State with delay of game, the referee said time had expired before the ball was kicked. He was dead wrong.

Carolina scored the game-winner eight minutes into overtime. Arnold Siegmund pased the ball into Gjonbalaj who sent a slow roller across the goal mouth. Ramos was waiting at the far post to tap it in.

Mosher was red-carded - ejected- with 4:51 left in the second overtime for arguing with the referee. He was upset with a call against him.

He went up and headed a ball, he said, and came down on a Carolina player who had bent over. The referee called a foul against Mosher for knocking the player down. Mosher complained vehemently.

As Mosher came off the field, Coach Joe Morrone headed out to meet him. After a few words, Morrone patted Mosher on the back and sent him to the bench.

The final stats for the game were: Shots, N.C. 18-10; saves, UConn, 6-4; back saves, UConn, 3-0; corner kicks, N.C., 14-3; fouls, 27-27; offsides, UConn 4-1; penalties, 0; cautions, 2-2; ejection, UConn, 1-0.

Mosher summed up N.C. State's success: "They're just a quick team. Their restarts were very dangerous. Ramos is a very clever player. They play slow on defense and then on offense they come flying at you."

Mosher also applauded the play of Horwath, who seems to be developinmg confidence in the net. "Rich has played well the last two games. I don't think you could fault him."

Freshman forward Steve Rammel, the *Parade* magaizine national high school player of 1985, who missed the first two

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...Soccer team struggles in 5-0 loss to Duke

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games of the season becaise of junior national team responsibilities, said he's having some difficulty adjusting to playing for the Huskies. It's hard to learn UConn's system of playing, he said.

"Sometimes I'm confused on what I should do," he said. "There were a few mistakes I made when I was just confused. It's just going to take time to get used to everyting."

On Friday against Duke, Morrone could have used, the little Dutch boy of dike fame to stick his finger in the UConn goal and stop the flood of scoring.

UConn couldn't get the team together for the huddle before the opening kickoff. And it was pretty much downhill from there.

Although the Huskies may have had a slight edge in the early going, the Blue Devlis soon rallied the partisan crowd around them and took control.

About midway thriought the first half, Duke started applying crushing pressure on the Husky goal. UConn was forced into playing long kicks out to relieve pressure insted of building up from the backfield.

Duke's John Kerr opened the scoring with the first of this three goals with just over three minutes left in the fist half. The score came off a play that started with a free kick.

About 13 minutes into the second half, Kerr tallied his second goal off a cross from the right from Robert Probst.

By the second half, the referee had lost control of the game with both teams playing always-physical-sometimes-dirty soccer.

About halfway through the second half, sophomore forward Dan Donigan took out some aggression on a Duke player.

Donigan got a yellow card.

Morrone pulled him out of the game.

As Donigan approached the sideline, Morrone gave him a tongue-lashing inaudible to the crowd.

With 25:16 ledft to play, Kerr looped a ball forward to Joe Valenti who caught up with the bouncing ball and played it back to Tom Stone.

Stone seemed to catch Horwath off guard and increased Duke's lead to 3-0.

Five minutes later, sophomore back Kerry Rudich tripped a Duke attacker in the penalty box. Kerr was sent to the line to take the penalty kick.

Horwath guessed to his left, which is where Kerr hit it. Unfortunately for UConn, Kerr hit it high, just out of reach of the diving keeper and just under the crossbar.

With about 17 minutes left to play, junior midfeider Chris Reif fed a ball forward to Rammel. Rammel lost the ball and couldn't recover, but the breakaway seemed to put new life in the UConn team.

UConn increased the pressure and met with some success, playing against the Duke second string.

With about seven minutes to go, Duke snapped the pressure and drew the life out of UConn.

Tom Mitch closed out the scoring, picking up the garbage after Horwath couldn't hold onto a shot by Carl Williamson.

Thirty seciondas later, Morrone received a yellow card for entering the field to protest a call by the officials.

One minute later, Duke's Glenn Lerner was yellow-carded for violently tripping Donigan.

Morrone went storming onto the field, yelling at the referee and at the Duke bench, asking them to take it easy since the win was in the bag.

Assistant Coach Eric Swallow went to calm Morrone down.

Morrone shoved him away and kept on ranting.

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Eventually, Morrone calmed down and returned to the bench.

UConn made one more threat with two minutes left but Duke back Kelly Weadock efficiently neutralized it.

The final stats for the game were: Shots, Duke 16-8; saves, UConn 4-2; back saves UConn 1-0; corner kicks, Duke 12-2; fouls, UConn 21-15; offsides, 1-1; penalties, UConn 1-0; cautions, UConn 3-2; ejections, 0.

Duke went on to win the tournament, beating Hartwick College 5-0 Sunday. Hartwick had beaten N.C. State 3-1 on Friday.

The 2-3 Huskies next see action against Boston University in a home-away-from-home contest at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Football opens with ugly win

Huskies struggle, but finally overcome Central

Monday Digest

Field hockey wins title

Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team won their seventh straight Husky Classic over the weekend by beating Michigan State 5-1 on Saturday and 15th ranked Lock Haven 3-0 on Sunday. Tracey Fuchs scored her second hat trick of the season in the Michigan State game, one coming on a penalty stroke.

In the championship game, Lock Haven effectively shut down the Husky's scoring machine, Tracey Fuchs. UConn did not get on the scoreboard until five minutes were left in the half when Cathy Lunghi scored unassisted following a penalty corner.

Coach Diane Wright said Lock Haven used the advantage of seeing the Huskies play on Saturday to formulate an effective game plan.

"They (Lock Haven) were marking Tracy and giving us trouble," Wright said. "They were overplaying Andrea (Giunta), but that left Carrie (Dias) free."

Wright said the Huskies had many scoring opportunities but just could not capitalize on them.

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Women's soccer wins pair

Senior forward Megan O'Connell scored two goals while LInda Jackson added a single tally to lead the No. 12 ranked UConn women's soccer team to a 3-1 upset win over No. 11 Boston College in the finals of the Husky Soccer Tournament Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles opened the scoring when Betsy Ready tallied an unassisted goal 12:55 into the game. O'Connell, a senior transfer from Hartwick College, then knotted the score at 1-1 28 minutes later when she took a Jen Kennedy pass and lofted it into the left corner of the goal from 20 yards out.

Jackson, a senior co-captain, then notched the game-winner with one second left in the first half. Taking a pass from Kim Prutting on the left side, Jackson belted a left-footed shot into the lower right hand corner of the net from 15 yards away, a shot which eluded the dive of BC goalkeeper Sue Hughey.

O'Connell then added an insurance goal, her second goal of the game and her third of the year, at 21 minutes into the final half.

UConn junior goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell registered her third win of the year, recording three saves, all of which were in the first half. Hughey picked up six saves.

In the tourney's third place game, Villanova (2-1-1) received single goals from Jean Hajjar and Anne Beirne in its 2-1 win over Providence (0-2).

UConn returns to action Thursday when it hosts Springfield College at 3:00 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Golf finishes 12th in meet

UCONN SCORES — Tim Heaney 225; Roger DeGray and Joe Cordani 240; Rich Toner 248; Mark Capece 250.

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WEST POINT, N.Y. — Kent State golfer Chuch Crawford took medalist honors with a five-over par 215 and Temple University won the team competition with a three-day total of 893 at the West Point Invitational in collegiate golf action Sunday afternoon.

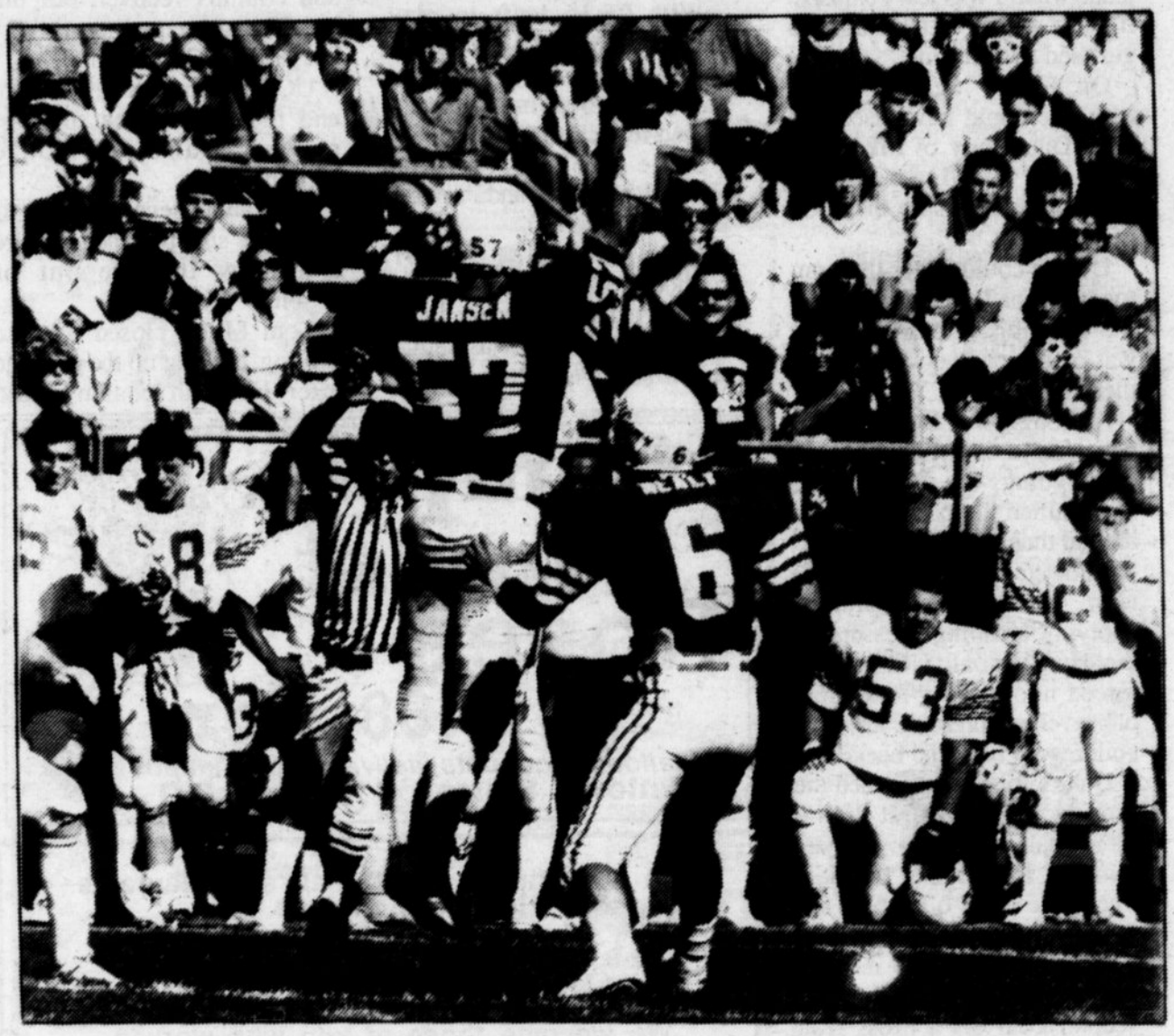
Temple edged out Kent State (893) by three strokes to clinch the team title. UConn, with a three-day total of 950, placed twelfth.

Top UConn individual was sophomore Tim Heaney, who shot a 225. The UConn golfers return to action Monday at the Rhode Island Invitational.

Sports today

Golf

The golf team travels to the Rhode Island Invitational today.



UConn linebacker Mike Jansen celebrates with teammate Joe Healy after Jansen's fourth-quarter interception Saturday. The Huskies defeated Central Connecticut, 20-9 (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

It seemed obvious before Saturday's UConn-Central Connecticut game that UConn could play less than its best game and still win. That's exactly what happened.

The Huskies struggled all day and the outcome was still in doubt until the fourth quarter, but three big plays propelled UConn to a 20-9 win in the opening game for both teams.

Central had two three-point leads during the game, but big runs by Terry Antrum and Marc Mofsowitz put the Huskies back in the lead, and a fourth-quarter pass from Peter Lane to Jeff Gallaher sealed the win.

"We were fortunate to make a couple of plays when we needed them," UConn Coach Tom Jackson said.

They needed them, because, as Jackson said of Central, "Their kids played really hard. They came to play and they played really well."

After Gallaher picked up 11 yards and a first down on the Huskies first play from scrimmage, the Blue Devils defense held on the next three plays, forcing a UConn punt.

Central began at its own 29 yard line, and immediately quarterback Bill von Klock rolled out left and found Erik Thoennes for 23 yards to the UConn 48.

A 12-yard gain by gain on a reverse by tailback Sean Gant brought Central to the UConn 36.

After a sack, von Klock found fullback Tom Power for 14 yards to the Huskies 28, but Central was still faced with a fourth and two.

Junior Bert Esdelle came on for his first career field goal attempt, and kicked a 45-yarder which made it with about 15 yards to spare, to give the Blue Devils a 3-0 lead.

On their ensuing posession, UConn picked up a first down on a 10-yard pass from Lane to Scott Sweitzer, but eventually had to punt.

After holding Central on three plays (including a Huskies offsides penalty) and a punt, UConn got the ball on its own 25.

The Huskies needed just three plays to take the lead.

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Soccer drops two down south

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

DURHAM, N.C.. - The men's soccer team took it on the chin this weekend with a pair of losses in the Metroplolitan Life Soccer Classic.

The Huskies were humbled 5-0 by host Duke Friday and fell 2-1 in overtime to North Carolina State Sunday.

Against N.C. State, the Huskies relied on some excellent defense and a little luck to keep it close.

Junior Diego Borja opended the scoring 15 minutes into the game. Borja took a throw-in from senior back Matt Mosher on the left side. From a small crowd in front of the net, it seemed Borja heeled a slow roller just inside the far post.

The Wolfpack almost evened the game five minutes later on a restart. Mosher was called for tripping Tab Ramos, who was injured on the play. From just outside the box, Chris Szanto took a shot which bounced off the wall the Huskies had made.

With 16:31 left in the first half, N.C. State evened the score on a restart. UConn was called for tripping about 30 yards out.

Sadri Gjonbalaj chipped the ball over the Uconn wall to Szanto, who put it in by the far post from the right.

The some 75 UConn fans at the game were upset because Borja was given a yellow card while trying to allign the wall. He was called for not moving 10 yards from the ball.

Althought the fans yelled out that the referee should be credited with an assist on the

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